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S.A.C. HOSTS

KING LEE & COURT



S.A.C. held a dinner for campus presidents and campus principals. A Chinese dinner that was extinct! Or was it Exotic? Anyway we ate it. No way could you gain weight! There were speeches and drinks and interesting conversations, well we talked anyway. There was the S.A.C. President Lee, what's his face and Ron something, the Business Administrator, they sat at the end of the table and fought over the food, I think, or the bill, one or the other. Then there was an old handball player in there someplace! Oh yes, Ray "The Globe," the guy that bitched about the things he was going to do, or was it bragged. The guy who sat next to him and didn't drink and didn't smoke and didn't say anything, but eat... Holy C.... could he put it away!! Then, you're not going to believe this, we all went back to school - Bye, Bye!!!



Left to Right: Mr. Turner, Pete Thompson, Ernie Scvarnac, Andy Sharmen, Dave Crona, Dan Fielding, Mr. Drake.

COUGH COUGH BLOOD !!

This issue coincides with the beginning of cancer month at G.B.C. You may or may not know that each month our medical people choose a different health topic and try to promote further understanding and awareness of the malady in question. Discussions, films, and pertinent literature, etc. are the means of presentation. October was TB month and December could be say drugs. It seems to me that TB is caused by poverty, so the cure is largely political. Drugs are self inflicted ill indulged in by people who need distraction more than they

need reality. The cure here lies in a synthesis of political and psychiatric agencies.

But cancer is the horrendous killer which strikes people in every strata of society, all age groups and all nations. The cause is unknown; only the effects can be treated. Consuming fear of the unknown is very natural and is exhibited by all forms of life. But as the man says in the pamphlet "Somewhere between panic and ignorance lies a reasonable attitude towards cancer." What do we know about cancer? Cancer is a word used to describe an abnormal group of cells which for some reason are not subject to the controls and checks which limit the normal growth of tissue. Cancer is a family of hundreds of different diseases sharing the common factor of abnormal cell growth. If left undiscovered and not swiftly treated these abnormal cells will multiply and destroy the original body (that's us buddy!).

Apparently cancer is lying dormant in all of us, as long as it stays dormant no sweat (to use the vernacular). The trouble starts when small groups of cancer cells break away from the parent growth and are carried by the blood stream to other parts of the body. So it follows, as the lungs, the stomach, and the

digestive tract are great blood sponges. These organisms will attract the wandering cancer cells more often than not and they will become established as i.e. Lung Cancer. Charming thought isn't it.

26,000 Canadians will die this year from cancer. In real terms lung and blood cancer (Leukemia) are on the increase. 60,000 new cases a year are discovered, of which one half will survive 5 years of treatment. I have all sorts of things here about blood in the urine and rectal bleeding etc. but if I start to list symptoms, it will put you off pizza for life, and you will all convince yourselves

that you have every type of cancer going.

What causes cancer? The short answer is nobody knows, but that's not good enough. The cause must be found, the going theory seems to favour some kind of virus (small disease carrying germ). It has been proven that viruses cause cancer in animals, but they can also induce cancerous growth with chemicals and radiation etc. The true cause remains elusive.

Cast your minds back to school days. Do you remember being taught about the appendix being an obsolete second stomach, the authoritative articulate explanations of similarities

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WHAT'S THIS ? FOOD TECH. LEFTOVERS!!

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Cough Cough Blood

between Homosapien and the cow (ciferus kudians), now there is a school of thought that insists the appendix is a "radiation absorbing organ and performs a vital function. Next year somebody else will put his ear in with a theory."

It seems incredible that only a few years ago, heat was thought to be an invisible liquid. And it seems even more incredible, that the leading brains of the day believed that mice could be conceived from a union of corn and dirty rats. Don't laugh they were deadly serious and they had proof. The doubters were silenced for when the rats were removed from the corner of the room where they had been left for a few days: Behold there were the mice!

And if you are still going to argue with the proof staring you in the eyes, you had better have one hell of a case.

My point is, cancer has defied the efforts of so many brilliant men, working across a very broad front for so long, that maybe one of the original perimeters is faulty, maybe somebody closed an avenue of research many years ago, by drawing faulty conclusions, even though his proof is there for international study. It is my contention that only death and mathematics are absolute, everything else is open to interpretation.

And what of the insidious weed, certainly the figures leave little room for maneuvering. IVIZ! The hot chemical laden smoke paralyzes the tiny hairs lining the bronchial tubes. When working properly these hairs sweep foreign particles from the lungs and bronchial tract without this protective action, lung tissue is injured and destroyed. One more victory for Belvedere. What? yes? Who ever wins the \$25,000 Blood Money will have the satisfaction of knowing he holds \$1 dollar for every Canadian murdered by the weed per year.

If lung cancer doesn't get you, cardiac arrest will, as the lung tissue becomes diseased their capacity is reduced. But the blood needs the same amount of oxygen as before, so the poor old heart has to increase the rate of flow

(see my instrument training coming out here). By pumping 13 to the dozen beats per minute. The folly of it all and it doesn't stop there

The killer smoke gets into the stomach and reduces appetite. Stomach acids (bile) in the absence of digestible sugars will start to attack the stomach walls and off we go again.

I don't know about people who smoke! I find it very hard to take them seriously.

What does cancer mean to you? Your attitude must be dictated by the degree of personal involvement you have experienced. The demise of a great Aunt or "Fred at work" popping off is secondary involvement and you get off with a few dollars in the collection box. This is quite natural and correct. Only the living have dimension.

But dear Brutus, what is your recourse when its your wife, your brother, or your father. This is when the terror of the disease is really rammed home. To see a healthy 200 pound man reduced to a 50 pound vegetable. A vegetable with whom you shared good times. At first it was severe headaches, then shaking fits, soon he no longer recognizes you and will try to eat anything that's put in his hand, flowers, photographs, cups and saucers. Near the end he loses control of body functions. Then comes the blessed end - for him, but what about you?

Remember the long months you visited the hospital, seeing the others, people with their throats cut out, pipes, and needles sticking in and poking out of them. The man who had the top of his skull lifted for exploratory surgery. You can only pause to reflect what cold air would feel like on your own brain tissue and I find that's unchanging hospital smell. Its a bad scene. An experience not easily forgotten, and it lies in store for many of us at G.B.C.

So your loved one becomes a statistic and you go on with the daily grind, life goes on, years pass, other things occupy your mind.

Cancer fund raising time approaches people ask you for a few dollars. Do you give? Well you'd like to. But

you rationalize. Boy! Do you rationalize? For time has done its work well. What difference will my few dollars make anyway? I really must get some tires on the front of the car, and I absolutely must get some new shirts.

Adinfinitum.

Well thats fine you don't have to give and you can comfort yourself with all sorts of reasons. You can speculate about the amount that comes off the top under the broad heading administration, you can think about the money being wasted on duplicated research, about the way each establishment will jealously guard its identity amongst the Research Community.

You may also deduce with a great degree of confidence that when the breakthrough does come it will find Doctor Smith in his bath or out on the lake fishing anyplace, away from the routine, where Smith's brain power imagination and intellect can roam a little and function unhindered.

In fact you can go on treating the subject in a manner of physiological detachment you can go on in this way right up until the day. The very day you go to lift something and the sickening pain shoots across your chest, the day you cough up spells of bright blood. The day you go to the doctor in a very depressed state of mind. The day of the test results. The delivery comes in that clinically detached dialogue, sit down Mr. B. blah - blah - Cancer - blah - blah 18 months blah - maybe 2 years - blah maybe.

What price detachment now Mr. B.? We can imagine the range of emotions Mr. B. goes through.

Disbelief - anger - resentment - self pity, and then he is forced to think about it and finally he truly, accepts his fate. At that moment he will be closer to himself than ever before. Things he never noticed before, things that were lost in the push for the dollar are, suddenly reborn to him. The real things of pleasure that have stood the test of time. Things like the best of the sun on the face, the birds in the trees and the good earth. A smile on

somebody's face. He will harbour no prejudice, and envy no man. Such is the nature and power of security, for security is knowing your destiny.

But the price for a peep into reality is too high, we choose not to pay the price. We must keep the research places going at full steam. For they, with all their short comings, alone carry the flag of hope. The quicker a tool is put in the doctors hand the better. A week saved is many lives saved. Donate all that you can to help. And just as important make a moral commitment, know why you choose to give. If you ever find yourself with a little extra cash (joke) give it to any of the nurses and they will make sure it goes where it can do the most good in the fight against cancer. Come to think of it there aren't that many ways you can blow a dollar. And donating it to a 1st class cause will give you a high return.

I hope you will think deeply about this article because you see Mr. B. isn't a character from Dickens, he is a statistic Mr. B. is 47 pupils of G.B.C.



Porter



Napoleon's Army Review

There have been rumours to the effect that Food Administration are trying to promote fraternization among the guys and girls of the college. These rumours are quickly becoming facts as plans progress for our big night on Wednesday, November 19. This will be an opportunity to meet students from other campuses and enjoy a variety of entertainment.

At 5:00 p.m. we will start the ball rolling in the Nassau campus auditorium with the film "The Dirty Dozen" starring Lee Marvin. Don't worry if you have to come late because you can catch what you missed later in the cafeteria during the second showing.

The evening will be complemented by a lavish buffet served in the cafeteria from 7:30 until 8:30. At 8:30 you will return to the auditorium with your many new found friends to be entertained by "The Sound of Thyme".

Your M.C. will direct snowball, ladies choice, and spot dances, along with numerous other happenings designed to acquaint you with that person you wish was on your campus. Don't lose your ticket - you could win the door prize.

An added attraction will be a bar set up for the dance. You may ask what is so special about a non-alcoholic bar. We can assure you, it is something special and very appealing - ask our bar tenders.

You will hear much more from us in the next week with regard to ticket sales, so keep an ear to the ground. Where else in this wide world can you attend a popular movie, dine out, dance to a real live band, and meet the guy or girl of your choice for the meagre cost of \$5.00.

Unfortunately we can only sell 250 tickets, so 125 must be sold to fellows and 125 to girls. The first to be at the designated place at the given time will benefit.

DARTNELL CAMPUS STUDENTS! WARNING

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Don't say you weren't warned!



MILLIONAIRE'S NITE



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HAPPY LOSERS??

TO GAMBLE OR NOT TO GAMBLE

That was the question on Thursday Oct. 23, at Nassau Campus. For the small price of one dollar you could do one of two things. Lose it all, in the case of the Globe members, or, win and go home a little richer. Even Mr. Drake, at 21 played and laughed as S.A.C. members took his money. It was a time enjoyed by all who came.

By all who came is wrong. It should be "by the few who came."

I am a freshman and enjoyed the idea of battling S.A.C. to make sure; my money was spent in my interest. However, the opinion suddenly came to me that most who complain never come out to any activities, I then decided to throw in my hat and let S.A.C. do what it wishes with my money. Even the President of Nassau Campus was not present, and after his campaign speech I thought the right man or person was in office.

Twice in the week of 20th to 24th S.A.C. had planned enjoyment for the students. Look what happened, both turnouts were lousy, and in the end those who do not show blame S.A.C., because money may have been lost.

Well, people if we will not support your activities S.A.C. will do what it wants with yours and my money. So lets get with it and support the activities, because its your money, that supports them.



I'M SURE OF THIS BET!!!!



"EYES ON THE WHEEL"; BOYS !!



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WITH \$150,000. HOW CAN I LOSE!!



ME? TELL HER, HER STRAP IS BROKE!!

THE SAC PLANK

Lee McGuire, President

Once a month I shall devote part of the SAC PLANK to a progress report. Through the report, I hope that I may keep the majority of the students informed of SAC's activities.

All campuses have Student Societies. This edition has pictures and names of your society executive. At two campuses, elections are in the offing as the Society Executive is temporary.

BOARD:

With Keele leading the way, the societies got down to work and formed the new Board of Representatives. At their first meeting, budgets for the Globe and the SAA were debated and passed. The election of chairmen was postponed until the next meeting when Internal, External and Publicity Chairmanships were filled. The third meeting saw the election of the other two positions.

SENIOR CAMPUS:

I am very gratified to see that the new campuses at Keele and College have brought something to our college that has been sadly lacking in spirit. The other campuses, especially the senior campus, would do well to follow their example. Keele and College are out to get their monies worth.

CAPTAIN BUGH:

In the last issue of the

Globe, a student felt that we should build a boat and classes could use it on a rotation basis for weekend outings. Some very rough calculations by a math student came up with some absurd figures. Assuming we build a boat, it would take at least eight year intervals for a class to use the boat twice. This allows that it operates fifty weeks a year and that we have less than four hundred classes. Some of the mentally bankrupt feel that we would be better advised to sink our money into a building fund to construct a residence or in an athletic stadium.

GRAD PHOTOS:

Some students have had a photograph taken. These will be placed on a composite and each graduate will receive one. They are costing a substantial amount of money. It is hoped that every student will give his fullest co-operation to this project. Class photos are available. See your Campus Society.

TOUCHLINE:

How many of you have been on an athletic team? Then you know what spectators can do for the moral of a team. Our soccer team is just hitting its stride and will soon be battling for the championship. Get out and support them. To go simply board the bus with the team when it leaves Nassau. Times are posted.

THE QUALITY OF FOOD AT TERRAULAY IS STRAINED:

The prices of food at Terrauly are outrageous — the one thing that might bring a lowering of prices is a boycott of Versa Foods. If everyone would go out for lunch at a nearby hamburger bar for a week the prices would probably come down. It is interesting to note that at least one mutual fund considers Versa Foods a very good stock to buy if you want a high return on your money. Guess who is making this possible? Students from George Brown, York and other educational institutes.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON:

A worthwhile organization which became infested with people who aspired to leadership and were not capable of seeing history in the big picture died. It died as all concepts which have no substance shall always die — ingloriously. The people whom it represented realized it was not fulfilling the function it was intended to. It did not represent the students of Canada.

The students of Canada deserved what they got. Apathy allowed a narrow-minded minority to take control of what originally began as a voice of students throughout this land in their affairs.

CUS is Dead, Long Live CUS

The PATHFINDER

The STV 'PATHFINDER' cast off from pier six at 0900 hours on Thursday October 9th. The crew was made up of first year Engineering and Navigation cadets who were aboard to gain some practical knowledge as well as enjoy themselves. The PATHFINDER is a sail training vessel; sixty feet long and displacing thirty-nine tons. Crew members have to climb into the rigging just as sailors did in the sailing ships of years gone by.

The day was sunny and cool and the winds unfortunately were predominantly light. Strong winds would have been very much appreciated in order for a more exciting sail. Seasickness was no worry...

Captain Pettitt, a navigation instructor, accompanied the cadets. The PATHFINDER's skipper was Mike Leigh, also a first year navigation cadet. Mike put the ship through numerous manoeuvres where everyone had to do their share of handling the many lines. The students took turns steering and the navigation cadets helped Captain Pettitt plot the ship's position accurately on the chart. Man overboard exercises were also practised with the use of life preservers. Both life belts were skillfully recovered.

Although more wind would have been desirable, there was both experience and enjoyment gained which was the purpose.

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ONTARIO

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Golf Tournament

rain accompanied a temperature of 42 degrees F., both of which are enemies to the avid golfer. Although the conditions were so severe, 95% of the golfers who represented the twelve colleges played through eighteen holes. An incredible figure, considering the adverse conditions.

George Brown College finished 10th on the first day, and a very unfortunate accident prevented us from arriving at a final score, and therefore a final placing in the event. Our team mate Barry Newell could not play on the second day because of an eye injury. He had to go to a doctor for examination. Ed Collinson another of our team was more fortunate. He won a prize for having a score of 77 on the second day. (low gross)

The team scores were as follows — Tim Kempton (captain) 97-97 - 194; Ed Collinson 83-77 - 160; Wilkie Oliver 100-101 - 201; Barry Newell 95 - 95; Bob Wocski, of St. Clair shot 78, 77-155 to win the low gross prize for the entire tournament.

Final Scores (N.B. total of four players). These scores



represent 1st day 2nd day and the total:

Mohawk 331, 334 - 665
Fanshawe 325, 333 - 658
George Brown 375, -
St. Clair 333, 324 - 657
Cambrian 396, 388 - 784
Seneca 324, 331 - 655
Northern 399, 404 - 803
Sheridan 339, 334 - 673
Lambton 351, 349 - 700
Centennial 364, 358 - 722
S.S. Marie 355, 363 - 718
Algonquin 362, 368 - 730

The final event — presenting the trophies was an event to be improved upon. Everyone except prize winners and the organizers had left.

Maybe they lived far away and had to do a lot of travelling.

GREEN SAILORS



Captain Pettitt, "I'm taking this ship to Cuba."



The 'CREW'



This year the college tournament was held at the Rideauview Golf and Country Club which is located in Manotick, Ottawa. The Algonquin College organized the entire tournament. The men who contributed their special knowledge to this event were Mr. Hal Wilson, Athletic Director at Algonquin and his able assistant, Mr. Bob O'Billovich. These men were very efficient.

Seneca College emerged as winners of the tournament. They won top honours on both days. They had a final score of 655. Their four players shot 324 on the first day and 331 on the second. It must be mentioned that the tourney was played in the most uncomfortable conditions. On the first day blinding



Letter from a Bricklayer To His Boss

Respected Sir:

When I got to the building I found the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. I rigged up a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted a couple of barrels of bricks.

When I fixed the building there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the rope at the bottom, then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground.

I decided to hang on, and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow to the shoulder. I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley.

When the barrel hit the ground, it burst its bottom, allowing the bricks to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed.

Halfway I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the bottom I landed on the

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Shirley McDowell - Kendal
Wilma Eatwell - Kendal
Kathy Kimberly - Keele
Joan Doyle - Keele
Sandy Greer - Kendal
Diane Peavoy - Kendal
Jane Uchikata - Kendal
Arlene Boser - Keele
Donna Foich - Keele
Dorothy O'Malley - Kendal

bricks, getting several cuts and bruises from sharp edges.

At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel came down giving me a blow on the head.

Therefore, I respectfully request sick leave

GUIDE TO EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL

PERFORMANCE DEGREES

	FAR EXCEEDS REQUIREMENTS	EXCEEDS JOB REQUIREMENTS	MEETS JOB REQUIREMENTS	NEEDS SOME IMPROVEMENT	DOES NOT MEET MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
% FACTORS	9-10	7-8	5-8	3-4	0-3
QUALITY	Leaps tall buildings with a single bound	Must take running start to leap over tall buildings	Can only leap over a short building or medium with no spires	Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them	Cannot recognize buildings at all much less jump them
TIMELINESS	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun
INITIATIVE	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
ADAPTABILITY	Walks on water consistently	Walks on water in emergencies	Washes with water	Drinks water	Passes water in emergencies
COMMUNICATION	Talks with God	Talks with the Angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses those arguments

OUR LATEST THINKING ON CAREER EVALUATION

Readers and all concerned may use this guide in their personnel administration without permission or further reference to anyone.

COMING EVENTS

October	16	Scuba Diving	Ryerson Pool	7 - 9 pm
	20	Judo	4252 Dundas St. W.	8:30 - 10:30 pm
November	6	Gymnastics	Nassau Gym	7 - 9 pm
	10	Tennis	Nassau Gym	7 - 9 pm
January	3	Curling	The Terrace	time to be announced
	3	Table Tennis	Nassau Gym	7 - 9 pm
	4	Badminton	Nassau Gym	7 - 9 pm
	6	Archery	Nassau Gym	7 - 9 pm
Feb. & March		Skiing	to be announced	
February		Bowling	to be announced	
March	5	Billiards	Spadina/Nassau	
April	3	Golf	Nassau	7 - 9 pm

*For Further Information Read Your Sports Bulletin Board
Outside the Gym*

ANNOUNCEMENT

DARTNELL CAMPUS STUDENT SOCIETY

The following motion was passed on October 27, 1969 by the council of representatives.

I, Gary Stoveman NCS-1 move that all classes, that after two weeks of the start of the course have not yet elected a class representative, after having been instructed to do so by a member of the executive council, be considered to have had their eligibility withdrawn. Similarly, any class that fails to send a representative to two consecutive meetings after having been notified by the executive council shall also be considered to have had their eligibility withdrawn. The council of representatives has the power by popular vote to re-establish the representation of a class whose eligibility has been so withdrawn.

(signed)

Andy Sharma
President Dartnell Campus
Student Society

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EDITORIAL

SUGGESTION

Before the Students in the dining room service are finished the course, which is December 15, 1969 we think it would be quite nice if the regular guests to our dining room, show their gratitude, by giving their services, to we, the students, one lunch hour in the dining room.

THANK-YOU



VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 24 - Fri. G.B.C. at Centennial
Oct. 29 - Wed. - Humber at G.B.C.
Nov. 1 - Sat. - O.C.A.A. tournament at Niagara
Nov. 5 - Wed. - G.B.C. at Seneca
Nov. 13 - Thurs. - G.B.C. at Humber
Nov. 19 - Wed. - Centennial at G.B.C.



George Brown College

Get Acquainted Dance

Faculty and Staff
of All Campuses

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TIME: 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

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SPORTS

Class "D" Basic Chef's

This class of basic apprentice chef's reputedly has in it's midst some rather competent floor hockey players. (This opinion is shared only by the persons of class "D"). It is apparent a class that possesses this

ability to win, will sooner or later become competent enough to challenge the other classes.

So students of G.B.C. BEWARE of Basic "D" is after Thee.



G.B.C. vs S.A.C.

On Tuesday Oct. 17, SAC fell to the masters of volleyball. The G.B.C. volleyball team (boys) walked all over SAC and won three straight games. In the first game SAC came on strong getting seven points. Rich Parisien, the leading Frenchman, claimed he scored the points but that was debatable. However, this was all voted away, when the boys team won 15-7.

The second game started and SAC must have been upset because not even Lee McGuire could score a single point. Again with the best

of team-work the boys volleyball team came out on top with a win of 15-0.

S.A.C. was down but determined to win the last game. They put everyone they had in to play; including the only girl member, Brenda Yuchtman. But, female charm did not change the scene and the boys team again won 15-2.

While Ken Mootz warmed the bench and cheered for S.A.C. we found three cheerleaders for George Brown cheering for who ever won. That's right, only three, Valerie Mortley, Linda Whitty, and

Girls' Volleyball

The George Brown College girls volleyball season opened the weekend of October 18, which started with teams from Humbler, G.B.C., Centennial and Seneca boarding the Humbler bus at 12:30 Friday afternoon.

The occasion was an O.C.A.A. invitational girls volleyball tournament in Sudbury. Needless to say the bus was loaded to capacity with girls, luggage, equipment, musical instruments and bubbling enthusiasm.

The bus trip lasted eight hours and the girls were all glad to have a good night's sleep at the President's

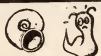
Motor Hotel in Sudbury.

The Tournament started at 9:00 a.m. and the teams slugged it out until 3:30 p.m. Although the girls failed to return with the championship, G.B.C. was a strong contender throughout the tournament.

Sudbury College hosted a dinner, dance and hootenanny at which time the victorious Soo Cambrian team who had won the tournament were presented with the trophy.

The girls all had a good time but had to rise and shine at 9:00 Sunday morning and face the long trip home.

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George Brown College Soccer Team

Front Row: left to right: Lorenzo Savella, Andy Scandolari, Dino Silvaggi, Jerry Guerra, Clement Wong, Rick Hayward, Joseph Poon Ying
Second Row: left to right: John Baron, Edward Martins, Rannath (Harry) Premchand, Tony Lam, Winston Lewin, Mike Karadza
Third Row: left to right: Erik Lukowski, Fil Thor, Anson Sinanan, Ted Gastis.

Soccer Report

G.B.C. vs Sheridan
G.B.C.'s Huskies met Sheridan's Bruins for the second and final game of the O.C.A.A. soccer league schedule at Huron Park.

G.B.C. won the choice of ends and chose to run with the frigid 15 m.p.h. wind from the North West, for the first half.

An exuberant crowd of fifteen fans "booed" and "roared" as G.B.C. and Sheridan tallied about fourteen shots on goal with as many perphering the space above and beside the goal posts.

Scoring:
Mike Karadza 3 goals
G.B.C.
Ted Gastis 2 goals
G.B.C.
Fil Thor 2 goals
G.B.C.
John Baran 1 goal
G.B.C.

Although the Bruins lost 8-0 their spirit and participation is unailable

MAPLE LEAF REPLAY

Centennial Arena was the setting for G.B.C. hockey team first and last defeat.

Throughout the game the Huskies were hampered by the hard hitting and blood-thirsty tactics of Seneca. It was like leading a lamb to the slaughter at first. Then in the second period the Huskies began to hit back and with a few penalties held the scoring privilege down. During this time Seneca took well advantage of the little practice and lack of communication between the

found in a properly organized championship game. The course was relatively easy to play and many shots went unpunished.

Ken Mootz (1st year Elect. Tech.) was the most effective player of the lot. He had a very difficult shot but managed to settle down to shoot a score of 102.

Wilkie Oliver (2nd year Inst. Tech.) won the tournament with a score of 90. It was apparent that he had a bit more golfing experience than the others. Other scores were:

Kirk Bell 2nd year Inst. Tech 115

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and their hospitality at home games outstanding with the buying of coffee and doughnuts for all.

George Brown lost one of its better forwards Lorenzo Mario Savella for the rest of the season because of a fractured ankle.

G.B.C. vs Humbler College
It had rained all day, the sky was dark and threatening and mud encircled a newly laid Humbler soccer field. G.B.C.

and Humbler were both missing key players due to injuries and absences.



The long pass set the pace for the game which was fast. Humbler led 1-0, early in the first half. B.B.C. tied it up 1-1, by the end of the first half. Then Humbler scored early in the second half and it looked as if it was their soccer game when Ted Gastis took a shot that just slipped in and out of the hands of the Humbler goalie, and slowly rolled into the goal.

Scoring:

Humbler Chris Lynch 1
Peter Serajini 1
G.B.C. Mike Karadza 1
Ted Gastis 1

Huskies and scored four goals for a total of 9-0 at the end of the second period.

The third period came with a final push from G.B.C. Joe Chrobak, who was injured earlier, came on and spoiled Seneca's shutout by neatly putting the puck behind the Seneca goalie.

Being the only goal for George Brown, our fans went wild. Yes, all six fans and the team! Its too bad George Brown's could not have supported the team. we may have won

then. But now, not because of our team, but because of our own lack of support, we will have to look back on the first game of the season with a sigh. After all why should the team care if George Brownians do not.

So, good luck fellows and remember at least you have six who want you to win.

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